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A. J. Arnold

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc.
MONEY TO LOAN

High River Alta.

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A. NICHOLSON, Editor
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THE NEW YEAR

Another year has almost run its eventful course. To the pilgrims of time the years seem to decrease in length as they increase in number. To those who have their faces turned toward the light of the everlasting morning and to those who have their faces bent toward a night of gloom, the impression often comes that the years are getting shorter, and that time is passing with surprising rapidity. To the one, pilgrimage is a journey down a circular valley, and the deeper the valley the smaller becomes the circle that is described by each successive year's pilgrimage. To the other, pilgrimage life is a journey up the steep sides of the cone-shaped mountain. And as he climbs upward amid expanding visions, the circles described by each successive year's pilgrimage becomes smaller as he draws near to the summit of the mountain.

The year 1911, upon which we shall so soon enter, will, no doubt, bring many changes, both in our private and national life. The material things of this life are subject to constant changes and are equally uncertain. The good book says, "We know not what a day or an hour may bring forth," which are among some of the truest words ever spoken. One day here brings us joy—the next sorrow; one day health—the next sickness; one day wealth—the next poverty; one day life—the next death. But there is One who never falters and changeth not. He is the One we need and can have all through the year 1911.

We wish all our readers the greatest prosperity and happiness during the coming year—the very best and brightest ever experienced. Bumper joys and bumper crops.

Cushing May Resign

There is an apparently well founded rumor in political circles that W. H. Cushing, senior member for Calgary in the Provincial Legislature, will resign in the next few months, and that immediately following his resignation he will announce his candidature for re-election.

It is said that this is the course he has decided on in order to give his accusers an opportunity of proving charges that have been half-heartedly made against him.

The opinion is generally expressed that if Mr. Cushing takes this course the Conservative party will run either J. T. McDonald or A. A. McGillivray against him.

Alberta Good Enough for Them

(Oak Park, California, Ledger)

The Ledger is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Cora W. Pearson, addressed to Iron Springs, Alta., Western Canada, October 11th, in which she complains that an injunction was issued to Western Canada in an article published in the Ledger on the 16th of September. Mrs. Pearson attended the public school in this district when a girl, and still has pleasant recollections

of this section. The article complained of related to the great rush of Americans into Canada and the fact that many of them had returned to this country, not finding the climate and conditions there what they had hoped. Mrs. Pearson writes as follows:

Editor Ledger—I see in the Oak Park Ledger of September 16th a very erroneous statement regarding Western Canada. We live in Southern Alberta and in the summers of 1908 and 1909 we had a good garden, with pop corn, table corn and tomatoes, etc., ripening out in the open, so that shows that we did not have snow and ice in August. In fact, our garden has never been frosted until September and sometimes later.

There are a great many Americans in this part of the country. Some are homesteading and some have bought land. A very few sold their homesteads at a great profit and went over to homestead in Montana. Most of them are back, as there was no show earning a living over there during the winter.

In spite of the drought this summer there is any amount of work. There are great irrigation ditches being dug, and a number of railroads building and numerous coal mines being opened up.

Oak Park is going right ahead, but it can't come up to Lethbridge for going rapidly.

Of course, this country will never have a California climate, nor will it ever raise the variety of fruits and vegetables that you have there. But it is a great deal better country than either the Eastern States or Eastern Canada. I have never seen or heard of a better chance anywhere for a poor man to gain a home for himself than right here in Western Canada.

To see the people or talk with them one would never imagine that this had been a year of drought. The drought is broken now and prospects are bright.

As for the government not pleasing Americans, very few of them seem to be worrying about it. The government is very liberal in furthering the interests of the west and of the people who are building it up. I might say that one law a great many of us Americans appreciate is the Sunlaw. It is a good thing for Sunday to be a day of peace and quietness.

Buggy and Team of Horses Stolen

Stavely has another sensation on hand, this time in the shape of sneak thieves. On Saturday afternoon last Mr. J. T. North of Parkland drove into Stavely with his buggy and valuable team of horses, tying them up at the tie post outside of Beatty's butcher shop, which is at present owned by Dufferin ave. At six o'clock the team was still there, Mr. North was then in Crossman's harness shop, which is directly opposite to where the team was tied. Ten minutes later the team and buggy were gone—vanished—skidooed. An alarm was once given and a hasty search was made, but not a trace of them could be found. On a closer examination being made it was found that the snap of the strap had been unsnapped at the horses' head and the strap left to post, which left the impression that the work had been done by some expert at the business. It was also discovered from the buggy wheel marks, that the team, which had been left, facing

HUSTLER

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AND A

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